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Galloping Gaels Play Fordham At Polo Grounds In N. Y. Tomorrow

Rams Boast Veteran Backfield Of Filipowicz, Cheverko, and Andrejko; Podesto May Play

Fordham Has Lost Two This Year; Gaels Have Star Runners in Gonz Morales and Tony Compagno

By TOM DOWD, Collegian Sports Editor

Having cleared the first hurdle on the coast-to-coast track, Saint Mary's varsity will attempt to clear the second tomorrow in New York when they encounter the Fordham Rams.

The Gaels completed the first leg of the three week trip by dumping Loyola's T-minded Lions in Hollywood last Sunday, 13-0.

Tomorrow's skirmish will take place in the Polo Grounds, home of both the New York football and baseball Giants.

FULLBACKS STILL THERE

It is singular to note that the two fullbacks who competed against each other in the 1940 Gael-Ram game (which the Moragans won, 9-6) are now both cavorting in the same park on the same payroll—that of the New York Giants.

They are, of course, Andy Marefos and Dom Principe, fullback and quarterback respectively for Steve Owen's pro club.

Both teams rely on swift halfbacks—Joe Andrejko and George Cheverko of the Rams, and Gonzalo Morales and Jack Verutti of the Gaels. Also, both count heavily on three year veterans at fullback—Steve Filipowicz of Fordham, and Tony Compagno of Saint Mary's.

PODESTO QUESTION MARK

As for Johnny Podesto, he is still a question mark. It is not known whether he will be able to go tomorrow. Podesto was first in the far west in passing yardage and also total yardage last year.

Fordham intends to use several freshmen tomorrow in starting positions. They are guards Joe Reiss and Tom Potter, and left end Ed Hintenberger, who will take the place of the injured George Babich.

Starting for the Gaels will be the same lineup that conquered Loyola last week, namely: Curry and Coll, ends; McPartland and Powers, tackles; Bilotti and Bellani, guards, Ratto, center; Callen, quarterback; Morales and Verutti, halfs; Compagno, fullback.

Left home from the Fordham jaunt was the versatile halfback, Roy Giusti, who had to have an operation on his injured right shoulder.

An attendance of over 40,000 is expected.

HE'S BACK—Slingin' Johnny "Presto" Podesto from Modesto who returns to the Saint Mary's lineup tomorrow when the Galloping Gaels meet the high touted Fordham Rams in the New York Polo Grounds. Podesto has been forced to the sidelines because of a wrenched shoulder, but it is expected that his return will help fill the gap when the Galloping Gaels meet the highly touted Fordham Game.

—Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Frosh Hold Nominations

Twenty Students Placed on Ballot

Initial steps in organizing the Class of '46 were taken yesterday afternoon, when the yearlings held their first meeting as full-fledged collegiates in Annex 1 for the purpose of nominating class officers. The meeting was under the direction of Bill Feneran, student-body president, August Zipse, ASSMC treasurer, and Joseph Picchi, sophomore class-president.

FROSH NOMINATE

The freshman nominated twenty from their group for class offices. Nominees for president include Frank Lazio, day student from San Francisco, Raymond Dolan, and William Delucchi. Both Delucchi and Dolan are resident students.

Four nominations were made for the vice-presidency: Eugene De Soto, Earl Wallis, James Olsson, and Edward Barulich.

Dick Scatena, Robert Forsburg, and Richard Lemucchi are the candidates vying for the secretarial post. Three aspirants are also contesting for the office of treasurer. The three are Edward Koster, Edward Boe, and Clyde Baysinger.

EXEC COUNCIL

The two class representatives to the Executive Council will be chosen from a group of seven nominees. The group includes Gordon Smith, Alexander Colman, Richard Lemucchi, Eugene De Soto, Clifford Leschinsky, Raymond Reed, and Richard Scatena.

The election of officers will take place next Monday at 12:00 p.m. in Annex I. According to Feneran, the election was postponed until Monday in order to permit the Freshman to discuss the qualifications of their candidates.

YMI Post-Game Jig To Be Held at Palace

A special meeting last Tuesday evening was the scene of the final plans for the Post Santa Clara Game Dance to be given by the Saint Mary's College YMI Council. The site of the dance will be the Palace Hotel, and the orchestra providing the music will be that of Noel Thomas, Thomas Lyons, president of the organization disclosed.

With the fact that transportation is limited in these times, the Palace offers a central location which will be easily accessible to all attending the dance, Lyons stated.

The affair will begin at 8:30 and last till 12:30. And the tickets, which will be $1.50, will be on sale early next week. They may be purchased from any YMI member.

The next regular meeting will witness the initiation of several new members. As a means of further indoctrinating the new members into the organization plans will be laid to visit various outside councils.

Collegian Staff Meets On Monday

The Collegian staff will meet in Administration 4 next Monday at 12 noon. All staff members are to be present.

Important business will be discussed. Richard Saveri will speak at the meeting.

Junior Rings Make Debut On Campus

The new Junior class rings are beginning to arrive on the campus, according to John Schaeffer, president-elect of the Junior Class.

The ring this year is the standard Saint Mary's College type except that, because of the war, the red reconstructed ruby, formerly used, has been replaced by a black onyx stone. Rubies are unavailable now because of their use in all precision instruments.

However, an agreement has been made with the company from whom the rings were purchased that as soon as it is possible red stones will be put in, replacing the black ones and the ring will be refinished for a very nominal price.

RAFFLE CONTINUES

By procuring the rings early this year the Junior Class was still able to get something strong composed of gold, alloyed with copper, which in the future will be used only for war material.

Plans for the raffle which will be a prelude to the annual pregame Santa Clara game rally are going along as expected.

Arrangements for the Santa Clara Pre-Game Rally and dance, to be held at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland on Friday evening, November 13, are being carried out, according to Schaeffer who is heading the committee for the affair.

Oliver Essay Contest In Progress Today

Armed with pens, paper, outlines, and dictionaries, students assembled in Room 4 of the Administration Building this morning at nine o'clock and commenced work on their themes in the twelfth annual Oliver Essay Contest. The contestants will have until twelve midnight to present their finished assays to Brother Henry, contest moderator.

Results of this competition will not be made public until December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, when Bartley P. Oliver, founder of the contest, will present the three winners with cash awards of $75, $50, and $25.

participants are required to write a minimum of 4000 words on a subject based on the general theme, "The Catholic Church and Democracy." Notes, outlines, and dictionaries are allowed, but no contestant may seek outside help.

This contest was established twelve years ago by Brother Henry and Mr. Oliver to stimulate interest in theme writing on subjects pertaining to the Catholic Church.

St. Mary's Represented At IRC Meet

Four campus debaters atended the regional International Relations convention. The meet was held at College of Pacific, Stockton, California. The purpose of the meet was to discuss the world at war. Two round tables were held, one on Hemisphere Solidarity and the other on Asia and the British Empire.

Francis Starrs, a Saint Mary's representative at the convention, was chairman at the round table on Hemisphere Solidarity. Starrs presented a paper on post-war reconstruction. Bert Callen attended the same round table and outlined "Latin-American Solidarity".

WILLIAMS SPEAKS

The other round table was attended by Thomas Williams and John Schaeffer. Schaeffer presented a paper on "Japan," and Williams discussed "India." This round table was directed by a representative from the College of the Pacific.

The host, College of the Pacific, supplied accommodations for representatives from the major Colleges of California and Nevada including: Saint Mary's, San Francisco College of Women, Visalia Junior College, Mills College, Dominican College and College of the Pacific.

Gael-Ram Football Game Broadcast Over Station KROW at 11:30

Bay region football fans can get a play by play description of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game from New York City tomorrow by dialing station KROW in San Francisco at 11:30 a. m., Pacific war time.

The game will be recreated in the KROW studios, as a direct network hookup with the New York Polo Grounds would only be available for the first half of the game, according to the Tidewater Associated Oil Company, sponsors of the broadcast.

However, should the program be changed to a direct hookup, it will be broadcast over a network station, and the change will be announced over KROW at 11:30.

Sign-up For Mills College Social Begins

Affair To Be Held At Mills on Nov. 7th; Spanish Theme Set

Social relationship between Saint Mary's College and Mills College will be renewed next Saturday evening, November 7, when a group of students from the Moraga campus will be the guests of the girls of Mills Hall. Occasion for this social "get-together" is an informal buffet-supper dance.

A Spanish theme will be followed out in the decorations of the Student Union Hall where the affair will take place, and the music and entertainment will be supplied by the Mills Organization. Mary Jane Knorp is in charge of the decorations and dinner-dance.

SIGN-UP STARTS

The sign-up for the dance is now being taken by committeemen Bill Feneran, Jim Lorrigan, Jack Pollack, Joe Brattan, and John Klein. At the time of the sign-up, the student will hand in his student body card. This action is a new innovation, and it was taken to insure a good attendance at the affair.

According to Feneran, there is a possibility that the students might be transported to and from the Mills campus by busses. Whether busses will be chartered depends on the number of students signing up for the dinner-dance.

NO ADMISSION

The supper-dance is being mutually sponsored by both the schools, and there will be no charge of admission. Funds to meet the expenses will be taken out of the student body treasury.

As remarked by President Feneran, "everyone is urged to attend this affair since it is a student-body activity. The students are requested to sign-up as soon as possible with any of the committeemen."

"We want a sign-up of over fifty students, if possible. The supper-dance will begin at seven-thirty and will not terminate until twelve midnight," he added.

Bro. Henry Celebrates Anniversary

Next Monday Marks 50th Anniversary of Popular Teacher

"That's poor stuff! Now I want you men to bring in something representative of college work!"

Almost every student at Saint Mary's for the past twenty years, has heard that familiar ring, and has harbored a silent admiration for the man who is perpetually saying it to the gaga-eyed freshmen, who laden with their pencil boxes and slates, yearly traipse onto the hallowed moors of Moraga. If you couldn't guess by that little quoted remonstrance just who our subject is, this sunny afternoon, you'll have to know also, that on next Monday, he will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a Christian Brother. Then maybe you'll be able to say, "Why that's Brother Henry!"——and you'll be right.

It seems that on November 2, 1892, Leo Lane, then a youth of thirteen, left his home town, Vallejo, to become a follower of St. De La Salle; in other words, to enter the Brothers' Novitiate at Martinez. Less than two years later, he was clothed in the habit of the Christian Brothers and received the name of Brother Henry.

Brother Henry

In 1897, he left the Novitiate to begin his teaching career at St. Joseph's Academy, 5th and Jackson streets, Oakland. Since then, the Academy has changed its name to Saint Mary's College High School, now located in Berkeley. In 1900, Brother Henry was transferred to the Blanchet Institute, Portland, where he taught eight years, leaving there for Sacred Heart College, San Francisco. After teaching thirteen years in San Francisco he was transferred to his present home, Saint Mary's College.

CATHOLIC U. GRAD

In 1922, Brother Henry spent one year at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C. where he took his Master's Degree in English Literature. In 1937, he visited Europe, traveling through Italy, Germany, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, England, Scotland, Australia and Ireland. Part of this European sojourn was spent at research work in the British Museum. Today, at only 63, he is moderator of Saint Mary's College Aulmni Association, Moderator of the Collegian, Director of Publications and head of the English Department.

Brother Henry regards his Golden Jubilee as just one of those things that happens to some of us, but nevertheless, a something to be thankful for and proud of. When asked for information as to a Jubilee celebration, he stated that there was nothing of that sort he was aware of but that probably in 1944, the anniversary year of his taking on the habit of the Christian brothers, there might possibly be some ceremonies to commemorate the event.

ASSMC Presents First Barn Dance In Two Years at College Ave. 20th Century Club With Al Koster Band

Jeans, Plaid Shirts and Gingham Dresses Order of Eve at Non-Profit Get-Together; Men Pay 50 Cents, Girls' Tariff 35 Cents

Tonight, Friday, November 30, will be the time, and the Twentieth Century Club at Derby Street and College Avenue in Berkeley will be the scene of the first informal barn dance sponsored by the Students of Saint Mary's College in two years.

CHAIRMAN—Robert Russell, who along with Donald Wood, is in charge of the first Saint Mary's Barn Dance to be sponsored in two years. The affair will be held in the Twentieth Century Club in Berkeley. The dance is to be held as a pre-Fordham game pep meeting.

The affair, officially titled the "Jean Jig", is the second undertaking of the Student Body this semester, and will have a two-fold purpose, William Feneran, President of the ASSMC, said yesterday. The dance will serve to celebrate the Saint Mary's-Fordham game to be played tomorrow in New York, and will also bring the Student Body together for the Hallowe'en celebration.

NON-PROFIT AFFAIR

The dance will be non-profit, and although no exterior decorations will be put up, the atmosphere will be supplied by the attire of those attending. Al Koster and his orchestra will supply the music for the "Jean Jig," which will be held between 8 and 12 o'clock.

Bob Russell, active member of the rally committee, and Don Wood, prominent campus debater and yell-leader, who form the committee for the dance, said the admission will be 50c for the men and 35c for the ladies. Girls from Providence Nursing Hospital and Holy Names College have been asked to attend so that fellows without dates may also enjoy an evening of dancing.

The Twentieth Century Club is situated on the left side of College Avenue about one and one-half miles from Broadway.

CIC Group Readies For First Confab

Meeting To Be Held At S.F. Spot; Curry, Feneran, Saveri Reps.

In lieu of most recent developments, a combination banquet and meeting is in the offing for representatives of the CIC. Plans have been made to hold this gathering in one of downtown San Francisco's larger restaurants, and all that remains is to receive the final acceptance from the various colleges.

Although Raymond Curry, student body vice-president, was selected as one of Saint Mary's two representatives to the council, it may be necessary to make a temporary replacement until Curry returns from the Eastern football tour. This information was disclosed by William Feneran, student body president, and head CIC representative on the Saint Mary's campus.

FOUNDED BY S.M.

Richard Saveri, Collegian editor, was named by Feneran last week as the third and junior member of the Catholic Intercollegiate Committee.

The CIC committee was founded some four years ago by the Catholic Colleges of the Bay Area on the suggestion of Thomas Feeny, then ASSMC student body prexy. The sole purpose of the group is to further Collegiate Catholic Action among the college students of the Bay Area. Annually the group is called together at the beginning of each term to formulate plans for the ensuing year and to elect the new CIC officers. Besides its spiritual and academic work, the council also sponsors a social program, each year playing hosts to the bay area college students at the annual CIC formal.

MEET MONTHLY

Meetings are held once a month. Previously they were held on the different campuses of the colleges represented in the council; however, to centralize the location so that the representatives may get to the meetings easily, his year's meetings will be held at some San Francisco spot.

Expected at the first meeting of the fall semester will be the representatives from the Universities of San Francisco and Santa Clara, Holy Names College, meetings easily, this year's meet-Notre Dame at Belmont. Dominican College in San Rafael. It is also expected that the San Francisco College for Women will attend.

Ex-Council Will Back '43 Yearbook

Saint Mary's College journalists will stand by tradition in 1943 said ASSMC President William Feneran this week, in announcing that the student body has received permission from the administration of the college to publish a yearbook next spring, and intends to go ahead with plans for such.

The 1943 Gael, however, will not go to press.

SMALLER BOOK

Following Feneran's announcement that Brother Austin is "heartily in favor of a yearbook publication similar to the Gael, but in limited proportion to the size and expense of the Gael yearbook itself," and also that "several seniors at least have volunteered for editorial work on a yearbook" the ASSMC executive council decided at this week's meeting that the senior class is to take charge of any such project.

The Gael Annual, traditional yearbook of Saint Mary's College for the past two decades, had become such an expense to the student body, some $200 a year, and such a cumbersome burden to the comparatively small editorial staff, that the administration decided to cancel the 1943 edition.

The ASSMC cleared itself of debt on the 1940 and 1941 Gael yearbooks at the end of last semester, and with a tremendous slash of size and decoration in the book the staff of the 1942 book managed to squeeze out with a small amount of credit on the record.

PHOTOGRAPHY HARD

However, even with a clean financial slate, war conditions make the type of photography used in the year book difficult to obtain in sufficient quantity, another reason for the cancellation.

Consequently, decided the executive council, the yearbook, if published will not be called the "Gael" and will be published only on condition that the senior class submit to the executive council suitable proof that the venture can be undertaken successfully.

Mystery of Collegian Jallopy (Why It Sill Runs In Its Present Condition) Explained by Reporter!

By GERRY RING

When an intended eulogy turns into a horror story, blame it onto the insidiousness of human sympathy. I intended to eulogize the Collegian Car, now in its death throes. Something stopped me. Is it the curse? But you don't know about the curse, do you?

This sedan is a Ford product, but it has a curious history. Go back to the summer of 1936, back to the Detroit factories! The last man on the assembly-line was going on his annual sit-down strike when along came another of his boss's tin goddesses. Being in a bad mind, the workman cried out a curse: "May you be forever haunted by the adversaries of your sedition!" Sorry to say, he did not differentiate these adversaries. So now anyone wearing a union button, who drives this particular auto, sees three apparitions rise out of the floor-boards—the spirits of Marx, of Pope Leo XIII, and an S.P. laborer.

WILL IT HOLD?

The three sit ensconced in the back seat, the S.P. laborer wedged between Marx and Pope Leo. If you pay no attention to them, they won't bother you. But the experience is certainly hair-raising, especially if the moon is out and you are taking in that long stretch from the Orinda Cross-roads to Moraga. You may be a little disturbed if you should watch the trio in your rear-view mirror, Pope Leo and Karl haranguing the laborer and throwing you dirty looks if they catch you peeking.

This is only part of the curse; the car is falling apart. One day it was the manifold, another day the fan-belt. The engine-block is gone now. Only the gas tank is left, and the old tin goddess keeps on moving. But we're afraid to see what makes all that noise under the hood. Pat Henderson, chief advertising agent, got terribly curious the other morning. He stopped the car in a lonely spot and stepped out to investigate. When he touched the hood an invisible hand grabbed him by the neck and deposited him back behind the wheel. Marx slapped him on the ears with his manifesto while Pope Leo thumped him on the skull with his crosier.

AH! THE TIRES

Really, it won't matter if the tires go! As it is, they're only inner tubes wrapped in butcher paper. The crate's maneuvers are rusty from water-on-the-knee action. So Lord help the driver if he doesn't wear a kidney-belt and a crash helmet.

Now this car will keep going awhile, like the one-horse shay. It will not end in a heap of dust perhaps, but more likely into a cloud of ferric hydroxide (There is just a pinch of iron in a Ford!) which will relegate the three spirits back to their respective heavens. However, this final procedure can be very dangerous to the driver whether he's wearing his kidney-belt or not. So what is the solution? You hit it, cousin!—Scrap it.

UNNATURAL TONE

Still there is an unnatural tone about this sudden coup de grace. Will it satisfy the curse and the ghosts that haunt this machine? Figure it out. Pope Leo and Marx must be fed up with that S.P. boy. They have nothing to argue over, now that he's left them to work in the ship-yard.

Kaysees Sponsor Social for Freshmen

The College Knights of Columbus are cooperating with a group of Catholic girls in Walnut Creek for a party to be held there on Friday, November 6, one week from today. The purpose of the party is to acquaint Saint Mary's freshmen with Catholic girls of Moraga Valley. It will be held at the home off Mr. and Mrs. Woodmansee. The committee, consisting of Miss Sheila Dowd, president of the group, Miss Rose Crossan and Miss Billy Woodmansee have planned an evening of dancing and other entertainment.

James Lindland New De Paul President .. ..

James Lindland, sophomore boarder, was elected to the presidency of the campus St. Vincent De Paul society early this week, succeeding Eymard Gallagher, junior honor student, who was forced to resign because of lack of time to handle his office properly.

The campus St. Vincent De Paul society is a charitable organization whose members teach Sunday School to the small children in the Moraga Valley and perform other such helpful acts.

New members elected to the society were John Klein, senior member, and Richard Kudrna, freshman.

Campus Fire Chiefs, Squad Are Elected

Gene Doyle and John Crowley To Head New Organization

Senor Moraga already knows about the Revolutionary Period's Minute Men, Major Roger's Rangers, and our twentieth century conception of these, the Commando; but is he also aware of that little contingent on our own campus which has pledged itself to constant vigil that it may protect the Gael in life and limb from the ravages of that demon beast—fire!

CHIEFS NAMED

It's not very likely that he is aware of it, because until two days ago, the group had no name, no leader, and for that matter, did not exist. None-theless, it doesn't take long for the Saint Mary's snowball to get rolling, so it was that yesterday the Fire Fighters were given a name, and not one but two chiefs, Gene Doyle and "Gentleman Jim" Crowley, and an organization: Klein, Boock, Brattan, Feneran, Gallagher, Lyons, Cerf, Feerick, Quinn, Kranda, Saveri, Fitzgerald, Schaeffer, Mancini, Strader, Babich, Blair, Colman, Smith, Inderkum, Scatena, Kudrna, Smolich, Lorigan, and Quintana.

Under the guidance of Lieutenant Valentine, Pre-Flight School Security Officer, and Dean of Men, Brother Julius, the newly formed group is expected to give adequate protection for both the buildings and occupants of Zone 1. Some 27 in number, they will handle the hoses on both floors of the dormitory, and the manual equipment in the classrooms, Co-op and athletic rooms.

AIR RAID HELPERS

In the event of an air raid drill, they will be the only students allowed on the campus, in the capacity of emergency men on stand-by duty. Should the College actually be bombed, however, they are to retire to the air raid shelter beneath the administration building that they might be used immediately for rescue work and fire-fighting, at the termination of the actual raid.

Lieutenant Valentine stated at the election meeting Wednesday, that incendiary bombs were the worst hazards that the squad had to confront.

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Senior Ramblings

JOHN KLEIN

By FRANK STARRS

Notice to those around Klein when he reads this sketch: if he gripes about it being wrong, tell him he hasn't got anybody to blame but himself. We tried to coax some personal facts out of the boy, but he wouldn't talk, saying slyly, "I am too modest to mention all my good qualities, and you can't expect me to tell you any of the other kind. But just don't believe everything you hear." Not much to go on, is it? In that case, we will have to give him to you as we see him.

PHILOSOPHY MAJOR

John is an Arts and Letters student (with a philosophy major) and a boarder. For his first three years he was a daily passenger in Colbert's San Francisco-Moraga Express, non-stop except at the Orinda Sweet Shop). This year, when Klein found himself in the job of assistant editor of the **Collegian**, he decided he ought to go the whole way and live on the campus. His previous schedule had him here from sunrise to sundown, anyway. Those who want to get hold of John can find him in a room in De la Salle Hall which he shares with Feneran and Brattan. From impartial witnesses (the neighbors) we have information that this section of the establishment has all the peace and quiet of a commando training camp.

SAN FRANCISCO BOY

John Klein is one of the San Francisco boys from Sacred Heart High School, enrolling here in 1939 with Dick Colbert, Ed Gunz, "Sniggers" Lorigan, Lee Foley, et al. During his freshman year, he was attracted particularly to the **Collegian**, starting as a cub reporter and working himself into the position of co-news editor by the end of his second semester. His progress has been steady, until he is now assistant editor and Dick Saveri's right-hand man. But John did not spend all his time reading copy and slaving over "heads." Klein hasn't neglected the social life by any means, and as for studies—the college "bright boys" have always found that when John is in a class, they had better look to their own laurels. During his three and a half years here he has acquired one of those all-around educations for which Saint Mary's College has constantly been famous. To put it crudely but briefly, our boy is not intellectually muscle bound.

SENIOR REP

This year, in addition to his **Collegian** post, John represents the Seniors in the "Hex" council and continues his last year's post as the leading member of the Junior Ring Committee. Peering into the distant future Klein sees himself lecturing a college class, "preferably at some small school like Saint Mary's," he says. Following graduation, though, there is a stretch in the Navy to which he is looking forward with a certain amount of pleasure. John was one of the first Saint Mary's men to enroll in the Navy's V-7 Reserve Program. When he leaves us in June the college will lose a good man—but the Navy will get a first class officer.

Kaysees Prepare Penny Bazaar

Father Louis Miller, pastor of the Walnut Creek parish church and member of Saint Mary's College Council of the Knights of Columbus, has offered his parish hall for the annual Penny Bazaar, to be held Friday night, December 4, John Maffeo, acting grand knight, stated yesterday.

The object of the bazaar according to Maffeo is to raise funds for the Brother Gregory Memorial Library. This library was established by the Knights of Columbus to perpetuate the memory and achievements of Brother Gregory, who was president of Saint Mary's College during the post-war years.

Maffeo, deputy grand knight of the organization, indicated the intention of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus to continue to endow the memorial.

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also
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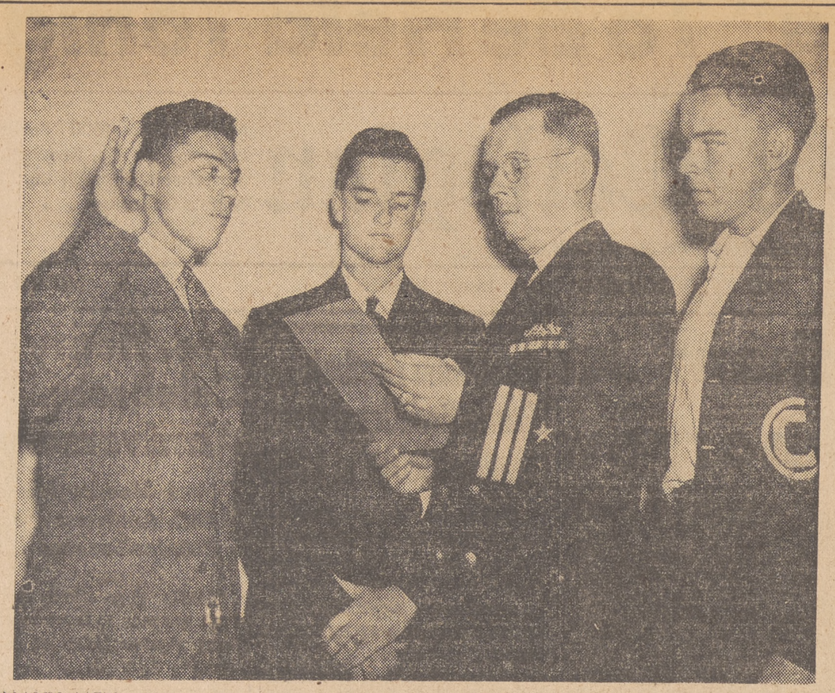

NAVY MEN—Three popular collegiates are admitted into the reserve classification of the United States. Reading from left to right, taking the V-7 Naval Reserve oath are George Keith, Stanford University, William Feneran, president of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, and Marion Walberg, a member of the University of California Water polo team. Commander B. P. Flood of the U. S. Navy is administering the oath. The three lads will be allowed to finish their college careers before they are inducted into the Navy as Ensigns. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

Ilo Scatena To Join U. S. Marine Corps

Taking his leave from Saint Mary's College after an association of four and a half years, Ilo Scantena left last week for Quantico, Virginia, where he enters training in the Officer's Candidate Class of the United States Marine Corps.

He attended Saint Mary's for four years as a student of high standing, graduating from the School of Economics in the spring of 1942. He worked in the Comptroller's office in his Senior year, and after his graduation, he returned to school to serve in the position of Assistant Comptroller until the time of his induction into the Marine Corps.

During his stay at Saint Mary's College, he was elected to the office of Student Body Treasurer for two terms. He was a member of the Economics Society and was consistently on the honor roll.

Scatena's brother, Domenico, enrolled this term as a Sophomore.

James Lindland New De Paul Group Prexy

James Lindland, sophomore boarder, was unanimously elected as the new president of the campus St. Vincent De Paul Society at a meeting which was held last Wednesday evening. Lindland will succeed Eymard Gallagher, who resigned the position.

Gene Doyle was elected treasurer of the organization at the same meeting. He was also placed in charge of the pamphlet rack.

Dick Kudrna and John Klein, two new members, were named to handle the religion lessons and catechism classes which will be conducted for the younger children of the Moraga Valley and the surrounding neighborhood.

The Society also resolved that the meeting would be held regularly at 6:30 p. m. on every Wednesday evening. Plans were also formulated whereby the members would attend Mass and receive Communion every Thursday morning at the 6:30 Mass.

Alumni Notes + + +

SAN FRANCISCO UNIT

The attractive weekly luncheon plan sponsored by the San Francisco unit of the Alumni Association for nearly a year and a half, has been terminated for the duration because of irregular attendance. It is the hope of the San Francisco graduates to continue the luncheon gatherings upon conclusion of the war.

THE WAR

The destiny of India is neither academic nor distant to Burr Hohl, '41, former footballer from Nebraska via Richmond, California. Private Burr is now located with the U. S. Army Air Force somewhere in Ghandi land . . . Louis G. Freitas of the San Rafael clan is one of Unccle Sam's marching men . . . Frank Boland, '28, previously revealed in this column to be in training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, has since been transferred to Camp Best, Maryeville, where he serves as a Warrant Officer . . . With Lou Ferry, '37, at the Santa Ana Army Air Base is Mathematics Instructor Jack Wilson, '32 . . . Alumni Board Director Elton Lawless, '28, San Francisco lawyer, and once a Gael basketball and football star of the Terrible Twenties, has been commissioned as a lieutenant, Senior Grade, into the U. S. Navy. Elt at present is awaiting assignment in the Gate city . . . Ensign Hugh Lindsay, '36, is engaged in naval studies at Cornell University. He expects to complete his scholastic phase of marine life on or about December 31 . . . With the Navy Recruiting Office in San Francisco is Noel Sherry, '35, one time student body president, and more recently associated with the potent journalistic tycoons of Time, Life, and Fortune . . . Tom Guerin, '28, nephew of the late Monsignior Guerin, is Lieutenant, Senior Grade, in the U. S. Navy, and presently is stationed on the east coast . . . Yeoman Leo Englert, '38, left his Stanford law school life after Pearl Harbor and is now Navy posted in San Franciscco.

ROAMINGS

Moraga factor in the Good Neighbor relations with the southern Americas is Ralph E. Rogers, '32, who mailed his alumni dues payment from Arequipa, Peru. Ralph for several years has been employed south of the border with the Pan American Airways . . . Also with Pan American is Bill Smith, '36, once graduate manager of Gael athletic affairs. Alumnus Bill, son of Alumnus Jim, '10, and brother of Alumnus Bob, '40, is junior pilot, flying the air route from Brownesville, Texas, to the Brazilian controlled island of Trinidad off the eastern coast of South America . . . Raymond T. McGlynn, '13, still directs legal matters of the U. S. Homeowners Loan Corporation in San Francisco as Regional attorney of the western states . . . Denny Keran, '38, ex-tackle, is stock supervisor with the Atloth Laboratories in S. F. . . . Reflecting Gael prominence in the San Juoaquin Valley is J. Emmet McNamera, '16, now the assessor of Merced county . . . Gene McNamara, '16, now the assescounty is another apostle of the Moraga tradition of culture. Gene, at Hilmar high school is a member of the teaching staff and is chief of the Physical Educational Department . . . Ike Frankian, '29, 1923 All Tmerican and whose cleat prints are still preserved in the turf of Stanford Stadium, coaches Dos Palos High in the northwestern sector of the San Joaqin . . . Big Al Nichelini, '35, rolling halfback power for three years, recently received Associated Press attention as coach of Orland high school when his team, imbued with Moragan chivalry, diplomatically lost to a rival eleven mentored by a woman . . . Among the medical select of San Francisco is Timothy T. Shea. Surgeon Shea, is a graduate of the class of '13 . . . John Connolly, '28, is currently Administrative Assistant to Russell Wolden, assessor of the St. Francis city.

NOSTALGIA

Remember the Day, when in 1917, James L. Hagerty first timed a Saint Mary's-California football game? "Gentleman Jim" now the Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, has executed that taks annually since '17, with the sole exception of one year when he was treading the trail of Thomas Aquinas through Europe.

Debaters To Argue With USF and Cal

Gallagher and Boock Return From Forensic Tour of Southland

Saint Mary's College varsity debaters have been busy preparing for three debates scheduled for next week against two Bay Region universities.

Next Thursday, November 5, at 3 p. m., Saint Mary's, represented by John Schaeffer, and Don Wood, juniors, will oppose Bob Smith and Ted Beechinor, senior debaters from the University of San Francisco, by upholding the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That India should be granted immediate independence."

SOPHS ORATE

At the same time Bert Callen and Jerry Murphy, sophomore debaters from Saint Mary's College will oppose a sophomore debating team from USF by upholding the negative on the same topic.

Both debates will take place on the campus of the University of California. Saint Mary's represented by James Boock, senior debater, and Eymard Gallagher, Junior debater and orator, will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should join a post-war league."

SOUTHERN TOUR

James Boock and Eymard Gallagher, varsity debaters, have just returned from a tour of Southern California colleges and universities at which they debated last Thursday and Friday.

Thursday evening at the University of Southern California, Boock and Gallagher upheld the negative on the proposition, "Resolved: That the United Nations should form a permanent federal union," before an appreciative audience of students of debating and teachers.

UCLA DEBATE

On Friday morning, at the University of Loyola, Boock and Gallagher debated before an English class, upholding the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That India should be given her freedom." While at the University the two Saint Mary's debaters witnessed the Loyola rally, and were the guests of Mr. William Raeffel, Loyola debate coach, for lunch.

On Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the University of California at Los Angeles, Boock and Gallagher upheld the negative side of the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should join a post-war league." Their audience was made of students from UCLA, and Mount Saint Mary's, numbering well over 40.

On Friday evening the two debaters were the guests of Mr. Neil Guiney of P. K. Wrigley Company, at the Hollywood Radio Shows. On Saturday and Sunday Boock and Gallagher were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stringer, congenial hosts and also parents of Al Stringer, who attended Saint Mary's last year.

College Post Office Assumes New Duties and Location; Brother Josephus Still Head Postman

Mail Handled in Local Branch Is Equivalent To Post of a City of 10,000 Population; Innovations Made

By DAN O'CONNELL

Business is booming! Saint Mary's College Post Office now handles over three times as much mail and parcel post as it did last semester. The daily mail at the Post Office this year is equivalent to the mail of a city of 10,000 population. Brother Josephus, postmaster, admits the Post Office may receive a second class rating soon, due to the new volume.

POSTMASTER—Brother Josephus, head man in the new Saint Mary's College Branch Post Office. Brother Josephus' local branch handles mail which is equivalent to that handled by a city with a 10,000 population.

NEW LOCATION

The post office now enjoys a new and larger location. It is situated in the old Collegian Office, on the lower deck of Lexington Hall, known to the students as Galileo Hall, just off Sampson Square. The new office is equipped with fluorescent lighting; has separate divisions for distributing mail to the College and the Navy. A loading platform has been erected behind the office and a new driveway runs across the front of the Lexington Hall for the convenience of the mail truck. It is now possible to deposit mail twenty-four hours a day due to the great increase in mail volume.

The staff consists of Brother Josephus, postmaster, Brother Vantasian, his assistant, and Mr. Patrick J. Cannon, a mail clerk who was formerly connected with the army-navy mail service at Camp Roberts, California. Paul Salcido, freshman boarder, works part-time at the post office. Four naval orderlies, formerly connected with the postal service in civilian life, are in charge of distributing the navy mail which is sorted by Brother Josephus and his staff. There is the possibility of another full-time clerk being hired to aid in the office work. The first army navy clerk to be assigned to the Saint Mary's Post Office was Philip Stall of Berkeley, who has left and is hoping to enter the Navy.

AIR MAIL POPULAR

An unusual feature of the post office this year is that ninety percent of the incoming mail for the cadets is air-mail, and a full sack of air-mail is sent by them daily. Ten to forty sacks of parcel post are handled daily in the office, as compared with the one or two of last semester. The mail now arrives twice a day, at 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. The mail leaves twice a day at 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M.

According to Brother Josephus, who has been in charge of the Saint Mary's Post Office for many years, there will be three extra clerks needed for work during the Christmas rush. These jobs will be available to the boarders who wish to remain on the campus during the Christmas vacation.

War Reserve Committee Here Nov. 5

Excepting for a change in the scheduled program, the Joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps-Coast Guard College Procurement Committee will appear on the Saint Mary's College campus next Thursday, November 5, to give its presentation of the various Reserve groups.

Since the members of the football squad, who are away, will miss the meeting, an attempt is being made to change the date until November 12 or 13. However, because of the demands of the schedule, it may not be possible to alter the November 5 visit.

All students are directed to watch the bulletin board for the latest details of the forhcoming visit.

FACULTY INVITED

All members of the faculty are invited to attend the Committee's meeting, so that they may be fully conversant with the deails of the Reserves.

Following the general presentations, officers of each service represented will be available for individual discussions with interested students.

Already more than fifty per cent of the Saint Mary's student body is enrolled in some military reserve.

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Gael Rooters Trek To Los Angeles To See Team Defeat Loyolans 13-0

DOWD SEES ALL

Compagno Plays Best Game Of His College Career At Hollywood's Gilmore Field

BY TOM DOWD, Collegian Sports Editor

A contingent of some 85 Saint Mary's students trekked to Los Angeles last week end to take in the Loyola-Saint Mary's football game, among other things.

The L. A. transportation system being so lousy, the half was nearly over before I could get to the game. I didn't miss much. The two teams struggled to a 0-0 tie in the first half.

Accompanying this hack on his jaunt to the game was Thomas Meehan, ace right hand man and spotter. He sure can spot 'em.

Oh yes, the Gaels won the game 13-0.

For those who would like to know about the football game, it went this way:

1. **Tony Compagno, by far the best man on the field that day, intercepted a Loyola pass, ran it deep into Lion territory, and scored a couple of plays later on a buck over right tackle from the two. Gon Morales converted. That was late in the third quarter.**

2. After another interception by Morales, Gonzalo packed the ball over from the one a few plays later. His try for point was low. That was early in the fourth quarter.

3. The Loyola touchdown came in the final one-fourth when Lion half, Fred Beyrouty, made the prettiest run of the day, twisting and dodging the whole Gael secondary to reach pay dirt from the forty yard line.

By the way, the Loyola touchdown didn't count. It seems that some bloke was offside.

From what I saw of Vince Pacewic, the boy they are trying to blow up for All-American, he looked good but not great. I'll take Compagno to him.

The Rah-Rah Boys in L. A. . . .

Sitting in front of me at the game on the right was actress Joan Leslie, and sitting in front of men on the left were actors Edmond Lowe and Henry O'Neill. They didn't know who I was, or they no doubt would have said hello. That was fun—let's play something else.

As soon as we got to the game, Meehan wanted to know the score. You see, he hadn't known the score since we passed through Fresno.

The players left for New York at eight o'clock Sunday night. They stayed at the Biltmore. The Hibernian Trio (Sullivan, Meehan, Dowd) stayed at a place right across from the Biltmore, but don't let that fool you.

The ride on the train going down was an unbelievable nightmare. After the 17½ hour trip, everyone had lumbago, arthritis, halitosis, and a grudge against that M. P.

The rally committee was in full force on the rattler. They made about ten times as much noise during the night, when everyone wanted to sleep, than they did at the game.

Errol Quinn played so much pedro on the train that he nearly dislocated his wrist dealing off the bottom.

The Dowd briefcase (with a blond in it) goes this week to Lee Foley, who tried to keep up spirit in a dead rooting section single handed. You see, his assistants, Wood and Donohue had big deals on the fire, and couldn't spare the time.

Hope Must Have Seen Us Coming . . .

Some of the boys took in the UCLA-Santa Clara game Saturday. After seeing the Broncos against California, I had no stomach to see them again. And it seems they were just as foul as I figured them to be.

As far as statistics go, Tommy Moran attempted ten passes, completed none, was thrown out at home, and was left at the post.

Saturday night everyone went to a party chucked by a little gal who resides in Beverly Hills. (Nobody lives in Beverly Hills—they reside there). After she was good enough to invite us all out there, a couple of rummies who do NOT go to Saint Mary's—I know who they are, all right—filched some valuable property. It is very often outside umbays like these who give the student body a bad name.

The Kolar Kastle, by the way, is right next door to Bob Hope's house. Hope wasn't home, but I got the autograph of his butler. Now I can trade it for three of Bill Leiser. (You notice I spelt kastle with a "k" to be kute).

Now that I have written this far, isn't this about the most jumbled news story you ever read? There are times when I feel I don't know how to write a good news story, but I just lie down until the feeling passes.

Also, on this business of using "I" so much. It may not be good journalism, but these boys who use "we" when they mean "I" strike me as being stupid. Everyone knows that they mean the good old first person singular. Anyway, we like to like write about myself.

Getting back to the Rouster Boys in Los Angeles (in six volumes, bound in beautiful marocco) the sight of the week was Tommy Moran sprinting up Sixth Street with a bulky negroid person in hot pursuit. The Ethiopion individual was obviously off his rocker, and Moran popped into the Hotel Rosslyn and summoned the constabulary to escort him back to his hotel. I would have laid two bob on Moran to nose out Harold Davis from the speed, form, and stamina he showed in the Sixth Street Sweepstakes.

. . . But I Wouldn't Like to Live There

Returning to the game, (I feel I must return to it occasionally) the Loyola team was a good one. They played hard and well all through the game, and were rooked on Beyrouty's touchdown run. Saint Mary's was not two touchdowns better than the Lions, who were easily the best outfit the Moragans have met this year.

Their line outmaneuvered the Gaels for the most part, and their center, Tom Bussjaeger, especially stood out. He is, to tell the truth, better than Al Ratto—no slam at Al.

Assistant yell leader Stan Donohue flung a party at his nifty suite—yes, I said suite—at the Hotel Knickerbocker Satidee night. Though a couple of us left early, Operatives X37 to X42 inclusive inform me that it turned into a good thing later on in the evening. I can see why any guy with a suite would disdain to lead the rabble in a few yells at the game.

Even though he isn't the world's most enthusiastic yell leader, Stan has the good old Irish hospitality.

A few harrys bounced a buck at the Paladium just to hear the insipid tripe turned out by the J. Dorsey aggregation. I figure that the foregoing crack should make my enemy for today.

All Collegian readers are warned not to take anything that Hack Ring has written elsewhere in this issue too seriously. You see, he wasn't there, and is obviously faking.

Yes, chums, it was a righteous time, and it might as well have been, for we don't know when we'll be able to go again. Probably not for a long, long time.

Say, did Moran and Russell ever get back?

Saint Mary's		Loyola
CURRY	LE	GAMBINA
McPARTLAND	LT	SAARI
BILOTI	LG	WARD
RATTO	C	BUSSJAEGER
BELLANI	RG	MARKLES
POWERS	RT	PARKER
COLL	RE	SWEETERS
CALLEN	Q	STEHLY
MORALES	LH	SAENZ
VERUTTI	RH	BEYROUTY
COMPAGNO	F	PACEWIC

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

GAELS	0	0	7	6	13
LIONS	0	0	0	0	0

SCORING:

Touchdowns—Compagno (rushing), Morales (rushing). Conversion—Morales (placement).

Opponents: Broncos Lose To UCLANs; No Losses For Detroit

Of the six remaining opponents on the Gael schedule two teams emerged victorious, three were defeated, and the sixth was idle over the past weekend.

While the Gaels were taking care of Loyola, the Mather Field eleven of Sacramento turned back the U. S. Coast Guards 27 to 0. The Flyers were led by Jim Kissleburg, former All-Coast from Oregon State, and Harry Aronson, former Saint Mary's halfback. Both teams will meet the Moragans on successive Sundays.

BRONCS TROUNCED

The Broncos from Santa Clara were knocked off the undefeated-untied bandwagon by the powerful UCLA Bruins. The Prune Valley eleven, although outgaining and outdowning the Los Angeles team, were turned back 14 to 6. Jess Frietas, Bronco halfback, lived up to his reputation as a passer and runner. He scored Santa Clara's touchdown by galloping 48 yards through a broken field. Vinolla also stood out in the Bronc backfield.

In the East: The once mighty Iron Dukes of Duquesne were humbled by Manhattan College 10 to 7. This marked their second defeat of this season for the lads from Pittsburgh.

DETROIT UNDEFEATED

Meanwhile, the strong Detroit aggregation continued along its undefeated and untied path. They are the only remaining undefeated team on the Gael schedule. Led by their star halfback, Madarik, the Detroiters handily defeated Georgetown.

Fordham, with whom the Moragans tangle tomorrow, remained inactive over the weekend and merely prepared for the coming Gael-Ram fracas.

Score-O-Log

Player	T	C	FG	TP
Morales, lh-rh	3	3	0	21
Compagno, fb	2	1	0	13
Brumfield, le	1	1	0	7
Verutti, rh	1	0	0	6
Ratto, c	1	0	0	6
Giusti, lh	1	0	0	6
Curry, le	0	1	0	1
Saint Mary's	9	6	0	60
Opponents	2	0	0	12

Interclass Football Is Rained Out

Because of rain and the absence of many students on the Loyola trip, the Intramural touchtackle schedule has been postponed, it was announced this week by Intramural Manager Roy Cortopassi.

Next week's schedule of touch-football games will be posted Monday on all the bulletin boards of the campus.

The games are to be played using Pacific Coast Conference rules. No player will be allowed to use baseball spikes. Each team must be able to put at least six men on the field, under pain of forfeiting the contest.

Captaining the seniors is Val Quintana, the juniors is Marvin Kranda, the sophomores is Earl Strader, and the frosh is Ernie Filiberti.

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Tony Compagno In Comeback

By MARK SMOLICH

This story is devoted to a Saint Mary's College gridder whose individual brilliance, excellent team play and perpetual hustle have not, as yet, been recognized by the greater portion of the Fourth Estate and thus, also, the general public. We refer to the most under-rated back on the Pacific Coast today, Tony Compagno.

New York will see a terrific fullback when the Galloping Gaels trot out on the Polo Grounds to meet the always dangerous Fordham Rams. However, headlines hereabouts are much too busy praising the accomplishments of the Jurkovich's, Fawcett's, Porto's, Shew's and Sheridan's to give this Daly City lad deserved recognition.

GOOD IN 1940

Nevertheless, Gotham probably remembers "Whirlaway Tony" from the running show he staged against Fordham in 1940, when the Moragans eked out a 9 to 6 victory. That day it seemed that a sophomore named Compagno was destined for gridiron fame.

But, as the entire Saint Mary's varsity folded last year, so did Tony. Playing at right half, he wasn't able to get started and, though always good on defense, lacked that certain necessary offensive punch. In fact, at the conclusion of spring practice this year he was not even named on the first team.

Under the capable tutelage of James Merlin Phelan, Compagno has once again found himself. His fullbacking opponents have been superior to him "on paper," but after the tussles everybody knew different.

TONY COMPAGNO

The much-heralded Fred Shew, Artie Honneger and Vince Pacewic have all taken a back seat to this rock-ribbed Italian in actual combat.

Remember Andy Marefos, he with the well-trimmed mustachio? There was another underrated Gael back who wowed Gotham in 1940. His play against Fordham that season resulted in a professional contract with the New York Giants .

And as for selecting future professional grid talent on the coast, we'll take Compagno over any back you can name. Possessing a marvelous physique, unwavering football sense, devastating straight-ahead power and the ability to out-maneuver opponents in an open field, this rough and ready Gael can stand the gaff in any kind of competition.

GAELS VS. RAMS IN NEW YORK

GALLOPING GONZ—Gonzalo Morales, speedy Gael right and left halfback, who, along with Tony Compagno, has given the Gaels a dynamite running attack. Morales will be at left half when Saint Mary's meets the Rams tomorrow.

—Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

Fordham To Use Several Freshmen Against Gaels; Filipowicz Big Ram Gun

Compagno, Morales Lead SM Team At Home of the New York Giants

By STAN RISCHARD

Riding the crest of a three game winning streak, Saint Mary's College's Galloping Gaels moves into New York to meet the Fordham Rams in an important intersectional classic at the Polo grounds tomorrow afternoon.

The Rams' record to date has been somewhat disappointing. Victors over Missouri 2-0 in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans last January, Fordham was expected to move through its opposition with comparative ease this fall.

LOST TO PURDUE

The East's supposedly Number One eleven for 1942 did all right in defeating the Purdue Boilermakers 14-7 to inaugurate its season. But the following weekend the Rams ran into a tarter and were humiliated 40-14 by the Volunteers of Tennessee.

A scoreless tie with North Carolina followed the Tennessee debacle, but the Rams gave evidence of being on the up grade the next weekend by dumping West Virginia 23-14.

After losing to California 6-0 to open the season, the Gaels have blown over Nevada, USF, and Loyola without pressing. However, the Gaels lost the services of two valuable men, Left Halfback Johnny Podesto and his understudy Roy Giusti.

PODESTO HURT

Podesto, who cannot pass because of a sprained muscle in his pitching arm, is the Gael's chief passing threat. Giusti, who is out for the season with an injured shoulder, is the Gael's best punter. The absence of both men—and they can run too—in Saturday's tussel can easily mean the difference between a Gael win or loss.

Yet there is a feeling among Saint Mary's followers that the Gaels will win their first game from Fordham since big Joe Agurrie kicked a field goal to upset the Rams 9-6 in 1940. They are certain that the game won't end 35-7 as it did last year, because there is a man named Jimmy Phelan doing a remarkable job as coach for the Gaels.

MAY PLAY—Johnny Podesto, star Gael half last season, who may see action against the Fordham Rams at New York tomorrow.

—Courtesy S.F. Examiner.

The former Washington mentor has developed a versatile attack for Saint Mary's this year built around a Sophomore find, Gonzalo Morales, a Shrine game candidate in Tony Compagno, and a surprisingly strong forward wall.

WALSH RAM COACH

Earl Walsh, successor to Jimmy Crowley as the Rams' head coach, once again has a great backfield, perhaps the speediest set in college football today. The four include Steve Filipowicz, Joe Andrejcco, George Cheverko and Jimmy Hearn with Ososki hanging around as a top notch replacement.

It is in the line where the Rams are weaker than last year. The forward wall is composed of Sophomores, and Freshmen; but they have a few old hands in Joe Sabasteanski, Tepo, and Ritinski.

Curry Named On Coast All-America

Raymond Curry, senior end on the Gael varsity, was chosen as the first team left end on the mythical all-coast team chosen weekly on the Roos Brothers "Friday Night Quarterbacks" radio program. The committee composed of Prescott Sullivan, Bill Leiser and Ernie Smith named Curry as the best left end on the coast last week.

Basketball Team Sees Top Season

Seven Lettermen Return To Fold

Prospects of a highly successful basketball season were seen around the Saint Mary's campus this week as the Gael cagers completed their second week of practice for the coming season.

Returning are almost every one of the ten men who put Saint Mary's on the basketball map, with 20 wins and 5 losses last year.

HARDWOOD FLASH—Billy Burke, brilliant Gael basketball guard last season, is counted on to be the nucleus of Dutch Conlan's whirlwind attack this year. Cage practice started last week.

For forwards, the Moragans have the one and only Gus Mota, who topped Gael scorers with 204 points during last season's campaign, and aggressive little Eddie Cerf, a San Francisco boy who also cavorted on the Gael frosh football team a couple of years ago.

BURKE IS BACK

Back at guard is short Billy Burke—the smoothest hardwood star that the Moragans have seen in a long time, and who cased 202 points the previous year. Burke's mate at the other guard will be the veteran understudy to Frank Boyle last year, John Feerick.

The pivot man is Big Angelo Maestri—a rugged San Francisco lad who alternated with Ed Loomis in the past, but who now will be on his own.

AND TWO OTHERS

Added to all these are two lettermen in forward Tony Winn—the one who plays football—and Frank Shannon, a guard who will fight it out with Feerick for a first string chore.

Several sophomores are left over from the frosh team which beat the powerful Athens Club last year. Among these are deadeye forwards Earl Strader, the Oakland High flash, and Frank Carillo, who is now in New York with the football squad, Ray Driscoll, six foot three center from Sacred Heart, and Louie Franz, stocky, broad-shouldered ace guard from Washington High.

Peerless Picks: Wow! Rischard Gets 17 Out of 20 Picks

WINNER	LOSER
Fordham	Saint Mary's
UCLA	Stanford
Santa Clara	USF
Oregon State	Washington
California	Oregon
Pennsylvania	Army
Boston	Georgetown
TCU	Baylor
Kentucky	Geo. Washington
Williams	Union
Marquette	Detroit
Michigan	Illinois
Minnesota	Northwestern
Notre Dame	Navy
Iowa	Purdue
Iowa Preflight	Indiana
Miss. State	Auburn
Tulsa	Drake
Wisconsin	Ohio State
Georgia	Alabama

	W	L	T	Pct.
Last Week..	17	3	0	.850
Season	69	26	5	.726

Anvil Andy To Be Married; Leo Cantor Best Man

Andy Marefos, former Saint Mary's gridiron star and at present a member of the professional New York Giants, was engaged a week ago Sunday to Miss Mary Nicholas in the home of the prospective bride's parents in Astoria, Rhode Island.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on November 1, and will be followed by a reception at the Hotel Warwick in New York. Among the ushers will be Leo Cantor, now a team mate of Marefos, and formerly a star fullback for UCLA.

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Shadowing THE GAELS

By MARK SMOLICH
Assistant Sports Editor

The poor, **twice defeated University of San Francisco Dons,** we notice, **suffered another severe setback** recently when they were not allowed the use of freshmen in their tilt against Santa Clara Broncos this Sunday. Coach "Buck" Shaw mentioned something about a previous agreement, whereupon the **Dons immediately crawled** back into their multi-colored and very tattered and torn robes.

USF stepped out of bounds a bit in a similar pre-game beef with Saint Mary's, even though most sportswriters, siding with the underdog Dons, criticized the Gael Athletic Office for not handling the affair properly or justly.

However, the Hilltoppers seemed to see the Santa Clara point of view without too much trouble. **They cried, then listened, then kept quiet.**

Both institutions are controlled by Jesuits. That may have had something to do with a peaceful and hurried agreement

Of course, it really makes very little or no difference at all. Even if the Dons were to use yearlings, alumni and coaches, they would still get their ears pinned back by the Broncos without too much trouble.

HERE AND THERE

Andrew Marefopoulos, better known as Andy Farefos, takes time off occasionally from his gridiron duties to write a sports column for the National Herald, a Greek newspaper . . . Wes Bailey, ex-Phoenix righthander, lost a 3 to 0 decision in the Sacramento Winter League last Sunday. He enlisted in the army two weeks ago and is stationed in the Capitol City at Mather Field **. . . Another ex-Gael at Mather Field is Harry Aronson, star halfback. Harry played an important part in the Flier's convincing 27 to 0 win over the Coast Guard last week . . .** Big Al Nichelini, one of Saint Mary's all-time greats, must feel pretty sheepish. His Orland High School gridders were recently trounced by the Corning eleven, 14 to 0. There is nothing too bad about that, but the winners are coached by a **young lady . .** My, oh, my.

Sport Slants

By JIM LORIGAN

MEMOS TO MYSELF:

Remind the gridders that didn't go on the trip to stay in shape if they don't want to be the gridders that didn't go again next year . . . Tell Jack Pollack not to leave our equipment truck and tractor out in the rain every night or else he'll be carrying all the equipment up to the field like he used to . . . Tell Roy Cortopassi what a fine job he did with the intramural baseball . . . Give Roy Giusti a big hand for the way he's taking his injury and his inability to go on the trip. You know this is the second time he has been cheated through injuries . . .

We saw a beautiful brunette run up to Joe Suarez and throw her arms around him after the Loyola game . . . It turns out that the baby is Ray Curry's. What's doing here, lend lease? . . . All the boys after the game said that Loyola was the fightingest team they have faced so far . . . Still they did nothing but harm to the All American aspirations of one Vince Pacewic . . . Got a card from Tony Compagno and he assures us that the Mayor hasn't been sidetracked onto some siding yet, but they still have over 1500 miles to go, and we know the Mayor . . . We hear, via the Valley communication system that our Phelander is going to be a father . . . The event will take place at the farm over the hill, where the "old boy" is billeted 'till his father, the Mayor, returns. . . .

Was just thinking why don't we name either our class room all or the training quarters, Sexton Hall and Fitzpatrick Hall . . . It would be better than Gugenheimer, the name given it by the witty Mr. Phelan . . . Tales travel from the southland that Moran and Russell were challenged by two dark gentlemen who chased them for three blocks before the fleet-footed pair outdistanced the nefarious duo. . . . What kind of southern hospitality is that? . . .

Everybody is still "do-do-dumming" the Alma Mater song . . . Let's get groovey Jack!! and learn the most beautiful song in our entire repetoire . . . We're calling boys whose room mates are on the trip, Grass Widows. . . . Has anybody heard anymore about our getting to use the swimming pool . . . It's going to be all year 'round bathing with the new glass enclosed top they're putting up right now . . . We have seen very few boys in the last couple years to equal the potentialities of this boy Carl Wallace, on the court . . . Of course that is excluding wee Jack Tobin, who is just about incomparable . . .

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Irishers Comeback . . .

Sons of Erin! The Eire Oge has shown signs of life. So help us it's the truth. Brother Edmund and his cohort, William Feneran, have taken the task to bring the Irishers back. Congratulations, begorrah! Now, if the Dante Club will do the same we'll be right back to normal.

Time was when these two organizations were the leading clubs for arousing spirit and friendly campus rivalry. Glad to see them start again!

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From The Public

A cursory glance of the Saint Mary's social calendar for this semester reveals a particularly full schedule. On this program are listed affairs with all the women's colleges of the Bay Area except—College of the Holy Names. Is this an intentional or unintentional oversight on the part of the social committee? Or, has the social committee failed to receive the cooperation of the Oakland institution? If the expected cooperation is not forthcoming, should not the social committee of Saint Mary's repeat its intimations of goodwill? Lads, there's still hope! Let us make an earnest effort to prove our sincerity!

Do we hear some one asking why we are needlessly writing this letter? Let us assure you: we have a reason. Acts, which connote support, cooperation, and loyalty, seem to linger in one's memory. We were reminded of the support we received from the Oakland institution at the "rebirth of dramatics" on the Saint Mary's campus. When the Gael Players presented three Irish plays in the gymnasium last year, as many CHN students attended the performance as Saint Mary's men. Observing as we are, we saw no students from other colleges.

We are also reminded of the night Saint Mary's and Santa Clara met in the annual Foch Medal Debate. After the affair the Saint Mary's debaters were congratulated by several students from CHN. Observing as we were, we saw no students from other colleges.

Such manifestations of cooperation merit reciprocal action on our part.

MILO MACKIN, '42.

AN ANSWER . . .

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

The Social Committee of Saint Mary's as Mr. Mackin chooses to call the Executive Council, has not overlooked, either intentionally or unintentionally, any opportunity to further relations with each and every one of the surrounding Bay Area women's colleges. We have mailed letters stating our current position on mixers and socials to every one of these colleges, and have received answers from nearly every one of them, expressing, for the most part, an admirable sentiment of cooperation. The written details of these exchanges of proposed "get-togethers" are, and have been, open to the minute inspection of any student desirous of taking the time and trouble to find out the true facts.

In regards to our "oversight" in omitting the name of Holy Names College on the social calendar, Mr. Mackin, with the slightest bit of personal initiative, could have discovered that in answer to TWO letters sent them suggesting socials, Holy Names replied;

> "... we find it impossible to hold such an affair in the near future . . . our social calendar is already overcrowded. We are very sorry that we shall have to postpone this joint dance until next semester, if such an arrangement will be agreeable to you."

Such a definite statement on prevailing social conditions hardly leaves room for further "intimations of goodwill." Moreover, aside from Dominican College of San Rafael, to whom we are obligated for an outstanding mixer dance, we owe nothing to anybody, despite what lingers in ones memory. It is very true that Holy Names has supported a great number of our activities, but on the other hand, has not Saint Mary's contributed its share of support to that college among others? Indeed, invitations have been extended them to participate in tonight's informal dance in Berkeley.

The social committee, as represented by the Executive Council, makes it a point to reciprocate to manifestations of cooperation where such manifestations exist; it makes it a point not to overlook opportunities for mixed gatherings with the local women's colleges; and, above all, it makes it a point to investigate COMPLETELY the facts on ALL proposed social affairs—before jumping to erroneous and exasperating conclusions.

BILL FENERAN
President ASSMC

Best Wishes, Bro. Henry!

If you read the story in today's Collegian announcing Brother Henry's golden jubilee in the order of the Christian Brothers, then you will certainly notice that remark that our famous professor of English is noted for.

"Now I want you to bring me something representative of college work"—are the words that every Saint Mary's student, and maybe every student who ever sat in class under Brother Henry, knows as the incentive for work of higher quality in essays both literary and journalistic.

Imagine how we feel while trying to compose an editorial on the occasion of Brother Henry's golden jubilee. We hope that the little we are able to say about him in this space will please him, but we can't escape the fear that when the Collegian falls into his hands today he will read it, and out of the force of habit, say unwittingly, "that's poor stuff, not representative of college work."

What small praise is there that we the students of Saint Mary's can offer this man who after a half century of following the difficult life of a teacher continues to serve us as though nothing in the world mattered but the welfare of his students. At a time when most men would rest on the record of the past, he is continuing on as enthusiastically and sincerely as he did on the day he first faced a class.

And on next Monday, the day of his jubilee, he will face his classes and perform his duties just as he would in the routine of any day's labor. He is another of those men, the kind of men that Saint Mary's depends upon for tradition and achievement, that work for other men and not for themselves. He is not looking for praise and material gain; he knows the true rewards of a good and unselfish life.

Brother Henry will recognize our sincerity, and will consider it reward enough that we say for all students, faculty, and friends of Saint Mary's "Congratulations, Brother, on your golden jubilee; may Saint Mary's be proud to claim you for many years to come.

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All Out, Tomorrow . . .

Tomorrow afternoon the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels will make their annual appearance against the strong Fordham Rams on the fields of the New York Polo Grounds.

Several years ago the relatively small but tough Gael squad invaded the East for their first intersectional squad with the big eastern university. Since that time they became the "darlings of the Gotham city", practically packing the stadium every time they made the trip.

This year the Gael rooters in the east have more reason to admire the boys from the College of Mary.

In spite of the false rumors, the College opened this year, and in spite of the pre-season advances, the College fielded a football team which has beat the best of them so far and which has surpassed most of the previous football machines put out at Saint Mary's.

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MoragaMusings

BLARNEY: It seems that the Gael debaters have plenty of the stuff. Last week orators (?) Gallagher and Boock went to L. A. on a tour. They wired the moderator "Debates a thorough success. Met Girls." Tch, tch. Which got the most of your time boys? We also hear that the two pirates went to a Loyola dance and walked home with two of the Loyola Lions' girl friends . . . The trek to Stockton was also quite successful along the same lines, but what the boys want to know is "What happened to Brother Cyprian?" as one debater put it.

ALL ABOARD—If you haven't already heard, last week the Gaels took L. A. by storm for the football game . . . In fact, they're still pulling in . . . Joe Russo and brothers were the life of the parties, we understand . . . Tom Moran broke the hundred yard record and was nearly blacked out . . . Mota couldn't even get one dance at the Palladium . . . Cortopassi was stupefied by beauty at Earl Carroll's . . . Don Wood and Stan Donohue were too busy with other business to lead yells . . . Jug Malone and Pat Henderson were seen taking in the nite life in "Southern Iowa."

THANKS — Understand most of the Gaels attended a pretty darn nice party down south during their stay there. Right nice of the little lassie to show the old school spirit and to go out of her way to entertain the boys. We understand we wouldn't have been very welcome if we had been there, but we personally don't give a hoot; however, it still is a very nice gesture . . . Nice goin', girlie, anyway, nice goin'!

POETS—Somebody on the campus has turned poet. Now the poor kid who received the thing doesn't know whether to believe him or not.

Collegiana

Loyola Trip Tid-Bits

By GERALD RING, '44

For the past week they have been dragging themselves back to school, in droves, in crowds, in twos, and I think the last straggler collapsed in front of the guard-house last night. There is a lot I could say about the Loyola trip, but then you can't believe everything you hear. I wasn't down South, so I wouldn't know. But then it's all meat for the gourmet. I am a very healthy gourmet myself, so let's pick over the tid-bits together!

The team went down for conquest, but so did its rootin' tootin' vanguard. Still, after an eighteen hour haul there is very little rootin' left in any army, and only the train was tootin' when it pulled into the city of the big sprawl.

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Then the lads were separated into contingents for lack of hotel space. There was the Regent Contingent, the Biltmore Contingent, the Knickerbocker Squad. Ah, that Knickerbocker squad!

Saturday night there was a house-warming in North Hollywood. They say it should pull the host through any kind of a winter. There was a guest performer who could flip cock-tail glasses with one hand. But everyone lost interest after his first warm-up. So did he. Then the china ducks on the front lawn had their first flying lessons. Sunday morning the host caught them trying to migrate south.

Sunday was game-time, in more ways than one! After the 13-0 contest at Gilmore Stadium, the contingents were unleashed again. Did I mention the Clark Contingent? Well, I should have. These boys really flushed a covey of quail.

LONG TREK

Monday morning saw a long trek back. Monday night saw the rootin' tootin' vanguard fumbling at their back-doors, trying not to wake the old man up—being full of rootin' tootin' memories.

Love is like a poker game: He leads with a diamond; she makes a flush, and it ends with a full house.

"That's the spirit," cried the medium as the table began to rise.

HERE AND THERE

There is the case of one brilliant lad who got back to his hotel room ahead of his mates. Full of consideration for his pals he left the key for them with the night clerk, and then proceeded to latch the door from the inside. Then at two a.m., while the clerk stood morosely to one side shewing on a salami sandwich, his buddies hammered their way in while the brilliant one slumbered on, his head about three feet from the door . . . And back to the Clark Contingent with a sign on the door which read "Chuck is lost!" When the Clarkies went ahunting him next morning, they found a note tacked on another door, "Look what we found inside!" Originally a Regent man, Chuck preferred to throw in with the Clark Commandoes. . . . A word on T. Dowd! He gets twenty bucks to cover the L. A. game and then proceeds to write 800 words on his personal vagaries and a little less than 200 on the game itself . . . Over at the new coop, Bro. Alvan finally had to throw in the towel. Those milk-shakes, the Strip Polka, the pedro players, finally drove him into frustration. He measures the syrups in a graduated beaker, so don't be surprised if things taste odd . . . And now back to a word on the game! Does Lee Foley realize that the little man helping him in the yells is Loan Leslie's pop? The actress was up in the S. M. section waving her little pom-pom.

Concerning a Current Ditty

I suppose you heard of the fellow who walked up to the desk sergeant and asked if it was the third precinct station. When he was told it was the right place, the guy identified himself as a mouth-piece, whispering "I come here to talk for Joe!"

ABROAD: Is what I'm seeking these days! For a long time I have been looking at the eucalypti clad vale of Mills from my back-porch. Now that they've thrown up the white flag, I expect I'll be peddling over there on my bike after next week!

Editorial Emphasis

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

Douglas Jerrold once wisely observed that "a strange volume of real life is found in the daily packet of the postman." Never did we realive the gist of that statement until this term when we timidly assumed our duties as editor of the Collegian.

No greater feeling of ectasy can be felt regarding journalistic chores than the feeling that is experienced by your 'umble editor when he saunters down to the campus post office to pick up his mail. So help us, somebody does write to us! With expectant eyes we greedily watch the postman shovel the pack of missles over the counter toward us, occasionally chancing a quick glance around to see whether the students waiting behind us in the qeue have noticed the importance of the individual who receives these bundles of correspondence. After having impressed everyone with our fame, we take care to stroll out of the post office nonchalantly. Now, this is where the art of receiving mail enters the picture. The editor has to be sure to stroll out of the place, polishing his nails against the lapel of his coat, clearly but very hypocritically giving his confreres the illusion that this is a daily occurence. This is a technique which is acquired only after years of experience, while the gait is one that must be practiced before a mirror, much in the same manner as an Earl Carroll beauty parades around the room with a book on her head. It's all in the technique. Anyway, our curiousity usually gets the better of us so we break out in a mad dash to our office, taking care to note that no one has viewed our breach of postal decorum. By the way, we do have an office, we assure you.

In the solitude of our cave, and we aren't kidding when we call it that, we proceed to sort out the envelopes, placing our feet on our desk, loosening our jacket and assuming a position which reeks with comfort. When we proceed to read our mail, having the most intriguing and the perfumed envelopes for the grand finale. The perfumed ones, if you haven't guessed, are from feminine admirers, of which we have many. Our trouble, it seems, is to keep them from bothering us. (It says here!)

Nevertheless, our two readers would be surprised at the type of material that comes to us daily. First we have the daily news bureau releases, giving us the cold facts which interest no one. Then we have the "mat" releases, now principally occupied with the sale of bonds and the building of morale. Well, that's a pretty good idea, so we just stick them in one of our over-junked drawers for future use. You can never tell when we might run short on material and have to resort to one of these mats.

Currently, the political candidates have also been kind enough to place us on their mailing list. This type of propaganda usually runs along the same line, "vote for Emanuel Labor and you can't go wrong because . . . ". Then they proceed to list about two hundred and thirty-nine reasons why their man should get his paws into one of the lucrative positions. Well, after having waded through these advertisements, we begin to doze off, so we discard the releases and come to the next type, the exchange papers. These, in case you are interested, are the newspapers from other colleges and universities throughout the country who have been so thoughtful as to send us their paper, provided we mail them one of ours. In this mutual exchange both sides benefit. It gives each editor an opportunity to criticize the other journalists, plagiarize some material, as well as some pretty good make-ups, and that gives him the triumphant feeling that if there is going to be another Arthur Brisbane, that Pulitzer prize winner will be none-other than himself.

Occasionally, we run into our old high school paper and into college papers which mention some of our friends and former classmates. From these we find that Cousin Archibald has made the honor roll and that the old flame, Esmerelda, was chosen queen of the Freshman Stomp. Now, you all know about college social life. It seems that you go to class between dances. For instance, you are all worn out from the Senior Hop, but you have to worry about the Sophomore Drag. Then, if you have time, you pick up a book to study the next day's lesson while you are waiting for your partner to get ready for the Junior Formal which is being held that night. The classes clutter up your social calendar, it seems.

Well, getting back to our correspondence. We had just gone through our exchanges, and now, joy triumphant, we come to personal mail, addressed to the editor himself. Well in this mess, we find subscriptions, letters to the editor (one of which is found and answered on this page), bill, complaints, suggestions, ideas, and contributions for our columns. In this case we look only for the checks and cash, and then proceed to discard and forget the rest. Oh yes, our columnists also rummage through the mail in search of ideas, as if they could ever get one. What a motley crew we have as columnists. Some wit (probably a half one, though), once wrote in and asked whether the three pictures appearing on this page were stolen from the Rogue's Gallery. Such impudence! They may not be beautiful, brother, but they show courage, character, personality, charm, intellect, genius, urbanity. But you notice we haven't our profiles in the pictures, that they are all full-faced. Guess why? Well, we wish we had the reasons full of nickels. Oh yes, the mail. Finally we come to the perfumed mail. Well, we just tear these open, take out the money and write: "Dear Mom—Thanks for the allowance. Signed—Your loving son." We then proceed to do the same for our sister, and the mail is answered.

Such is the art of receiving and handling letters by a small-time collegiate newspaper editor. It may sound trivial, but you can't beat the enjoyment and fun that we get out of a package of mail. Seriously, though our mail is very much looked forward to as "a strange volume of real life found in the daily packet of the postman".

The Bystander

Victory: On the Sea or in The Air?

By Richard Colbert '43

GUNS POINTED WRONG

The day of mighty navies, some authorities predict, is on the wane. The battleship is useless, since her guns, like the cannon of Singapore, are pointing in the wrong direction. Danger no longer rides on the surface of the sea, but has sprouted wings and made her nest in the clouds. So battleships must roof over their gun decks for marine airports and convert their ammunition magazines into airplane hangars, for the torpedo-boat of the air is more menacing than her sister of the sea, and can be fought and conquered only in her own element.

That is one side of the story. There is, of course, another side, upheld by the ultra-conservative, the die-hard, who will not admit that the tradition of the battlewagon can be forgotten overnight, and believe that the armor of prestige is more than proof against the upstart navies of the air. Such an attitude is the extreme answer to an extreme challenge. The true state of affairs is probably, as usual, in the middle. The man-o'-war is far from obsolete, but he has been used to fighting with his head bare. What he needs now is a helmet to protect him from thrusts from above.

FLEAS HAVE FLEAS TO BITE 'EM

The controversy is not by any means new. The question has not always involved aircraft, but war vessels have always been vulnerable from one quarter or another. That is true of almost everything connected with warfare. Like the big fleas which have little fleas to bite 'em, and so on ad infinitum, weapons acclaimed at first to be the last word in scientific killing have yielded in time to more effective weapons, "and so on ad infinitum." The tank was produced as a protection against machine-gun fire, and proved so effective that the anti-tank gun had to be developed.

To return to naval warfare, our own "Old Ironsides," the "USS Constitution," slid down the ways with the hopes of the Colonies aboard: she was the pocket-battleship of her day, mounting the armament of a heavy warship on the decks of a light frigate. And you will recall that it was to defeat just such vessels that the Confederate ironclad "Merrimac" sailed out from Hampton Roads. And what was the answer to that threat? The Union naval yards began the construction of gunboats like the "Monitor," which combined the iron skin of the Confederate ship with added flexibility in an armored, revolving gun-turret. Each advance was expected to outdate all the methods of previous years, but somehow there were very few radical changes. Our modern warships possess the concentrated venom sought for in ships like "Old Ironsides;" they wear the armor of the "Merrimac," and, as aboard her rival ironclad, the "Monitor," their gun-turrets can swing in almost every direction with rapidity and precision.

ARGUMENT AS OLD AS SHIPS

So the argument will continue probably until the word "war" has been forgotten on the earth—which will not be in this generation, you can bet! And sailors will continue to add to the fabric of legend which clothes their calling—despite the disappearance of wooden ships manned by iron men—and will feed their offspring on tales of men like Bligh, John Paul "Jones," Francis Drake and Perry, until the oceans have dried up and the ships have been stranded, like the fishes, on the rocky soil of the sea-floor.

RED DECKS FOR BATTLE

Sea-going men are a hardy bunch. Their life is dangerous, and it is this element of uncertainty, no doubt, which makes them careless of the ordinary fears of the landsman. Injury, even death, is a matter for healthy unconcern to the sailor who expects nothing different. In the days of Lord Nelson every deck in the fleet was stained a uniform red—not with "heroes' blood," but with paint, to make the deck's look cleaner during a battle. And many a British seaman of an earlier day gave thanks for his life to the quick work o a famous fleet surgeon who performed operations during battle—in a longboat slung over the ship's side!

No, the Navy is not doomed to founder en masse under the death strokes of the air fleet. The men of the fleet will, in the traditional phrase, "fight the ship," and repel boarders—even when they come from the clouds.